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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Wednesday, Sept. 4, 1918.

THE WEATHER. Pressure remains high in the north-west and is again falling in the south-west, with resulting rains in the Rocky mountain region, the plains states and the lower Missouri valley.

Low temperatures continue in the northwest, with some frosts and freezing temperatures in North Dakota and extreme northwest Montana. Else-where temperatures were moderate.

changes in temperature and the bare-netric changes Tuesday;

Predictions for Tuesday: Fair, pos-bly showers at night. Tuesday's weather: Fair,

Sun, Moon and Tides.				
	Rises.		High Water.	Moor Rises
Day.	a, m.	p. m.	a. m.	a. m.
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GREENEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. George Baker spent Monday at Watch Hill. A party of local people attended the ance at Ocean Sach Saturdey night.
The trip was made by auto.
Misses Mary Swanton and Mary
Tenton have returned after spending
few days with relatives in Provi-Miss Helen Kilkenny spent Labor

bell have returned to Worcester after spending several days with Mrs. Cohn Humphrey of Central avenue.

Dennis McNearney has returned after spending a few down r spending a few days in New York. Miss Mae Rielly left Tuesday for

Miss Elleen Hinchey has returned fier spending a two weeks vacation with her aunt, Mrs. Joseph Shea of

New York.

Joseph Shea has returned after spending several days with Mrs. Hinhey of Oakridge street. Anna Bradley of Central avenue has eturned after spending the summer rith her aunt in New Haven. George Finks of Jewett City was caller in town over the holiday

Edward Benjamin of North Franklin spent Labor day in town. While here he called on some of his friends. Raymond Brown has returned to Boston, Mass., after spending a few days with the Misses Brown of Fifth

TAFTVILLE

The death of Sister Mary Pauline occurred in the Sacred Heart convent ate Sunday night, after an illness of few months. Sister Pauline wee born in Canada 63 years ago. She en-tered the Congregation of the Sisters of Charity of Our Lady Mother of Mercy in Baltic in the year 1876 and has labored for the last 27 years in

Faftville.
The Boy Scout troops 1 and 2 returned Monday afternoon after a trip to Hartford and Gardner's Lake. The boys left early Saturday morning in the Ponemah Mills auto truck and visited Willimantic, Hartford, went down the Connecticut valley and camped on Arthur Brown's land near Gardner's Lake. The boys enjoyed themselves in fishing, boating and swimming. They did their own cooking under the direction of Scoutmaster Davis, Scout Disco was the bugler for the three days. Erastus Yerrington and Paul Verville drove the truck.

The truck was isaned the Scouts by the Ponemah Company for the faith-ful work they have been doing. Miss Elsie Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Adams of Providence street, left Monday for Washington, D. where she will engage in governnent work, Miss Adams recently passed civil service examinations and was ordered to report at Washington. She will be employed in the commerce building as a stenographer. Miss Ethel Stubbs, formerly of Taftville, has returned to her home in

Pawtucket after spending the holidays Pawticket after spending the holidays with relatives hers.

Mrs. Joseph Elliott is visiting relatives in Providence.

Mr. and Mrs. James McGarry of Fall River and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Davis of Taunton spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Stone. Providence street. Villiam Stone, Providence street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Biske are vis-

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Uncas National Bank, is to be the chairman for Nerwich of the Liberty Loan committee for the fourth Liberty loan.
C. Royce Boss of New London, the

C. Royes Boss of New London, the chairman for the southeastern district lof Connecticut, announced the chairmen for all the towns in the county on Tuesday. Charles R. Butts, who has served so efficiently as chairman in the past two Liberty lean campaigns, declined an appointment for the coming drive, finding that business and other duties would prevent his taking up the duties of the position for another time.

The following are the chairmen for

Windshield markers are being printed for use on automobiles which make the patriotic pilgrimage to Lebanon on Sunday, Sept. 8, in response to the invitation of the Lebanon war hureau to all Connecticut to visit historic shrines in Lebanon on that day. They will be ready for distribution on and after Thursday, Sept. 5th.

These markers will say in big letters "En route to Lebanon-Patriotic Pilgrimage to Connecticut's Historic Shrine—Sept. 3, 1918—Run approved by Fuel Administrator for Connecticut."

Arrangements have been made by which all war bureaus and town committees of the Connecticut state council of defense will be supplied with these markers for distribution on application.

plication. Persons who plan to make the pligrimage should make applica-tion for markers. On the reverse side of the marker is the following notice: "The United States fuel administration has called upon the public to refrain, until furupon the public to refrain, until further notice, from the use of gasoline for pleasure riding on Sundays. The patriotic automobile pligrimage to Lebanon on Sept. 8 has been excepted, with the understanding that those who make the run will refrain from the use of gasoline for pleasure riding for use of gasoline for pleasure riding for some Sunday after the federal request on the scene at seven oblic automobile pligrimage to clock and worked until nine with grappling hows, but were unable to locate the body, and also lost all their hooks.

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in encouraging compliance with the government's request."

Much pleasure has been expressed in the pilgrimage at news of the ac-ceptance by Father Jules Cabanel, chaplain in chief of the famous French Blue Devils, on an invitation to visit Lebanon on Pilgrimage day and speak Miss Helen Kilkenny spent Labor
Lay at Ocean Beach.
Michael Delaney and son Edward
Michael Delaney and son Edward
Delaney spent Menday at Westerly,
R. I.

Andrew Boyd spent the week-end
at Groton Long Point, returning on
Minday evening.
Richard Nelson, Edward Coughlin
and Phillip Ore have returned after
spending two weeks at Pleasant View.
Misses Elizabeth and Eleanor Pursell have returned to Worcester afsell have returned to Worcester afsell have returned to Worcester af
Capping the neighbor of the remoths return to visit Lebanon non Pligrimage day and speak ton at 24 Turner street. She is very well known throughout the state, because of the large number of students she has taught.

TEMPERANCE SOCIETY

PLANS FALL PROGRAMME
St. Mary's T. A and B. society made arrangements fo rebserving the Father
Mathew anniversary on October 10th and for starting a membership camMain street, 189a.

REGISTER UNLESS YOU

HAVE PASSED 46 month's vacation to be spent in Boston, Saratoga and Albany.

Edward McNearney has returned from a trip to New York.

Misses Lillian Ring and Catherine Bresnahan spent the week-end at month. From the question, it is eviment. Charles Belair of Hartford was here over the holiday.

George Farrell has returned after pending a few days at Ocean Beach.

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Miss Helen Shea of New York is spending a few days with her grand-mother. Mrs. Hinchey of Oakridge

The ruling of the department, applicable to the coming draft is pre-cisely the same as that which governed the draft of persons from twenty-one to thirty and under which persons ame within the registration age until they had reached their thirty-firs

SAYBROOK BRIDGE HAD

FEW AUTOS ON SUNDAY the first gasoline conservation Sunday, two hundred cars passed the town pump at Old Saybrook and 50 were listed on the state bridge. The most of these were late in the after noon and were out of the state folks, evidently on extended trips. The numbers of these cars were taken as they crossed the bridge. Labor day 2,300 crossed the state bridge and a continuous stream from midnight on Sunday until early Tuesday used the main roads. The traffic on the railroads was the largest ever known.

Albert Portelance Promoted Albert R. Portelance of this city as just been promoted to pharmacist's mate, third class, at the base hospital at Gulfport, Miss. The hospital is located in the big exposition grounds.

License Suspended. The police department has been noified by the state motor vehicle department that the license of Edward . Carrell of this city has been in

definitely suspended. iting friends in Webster for a few lays. Miss Mary Nolan has returned after visiting with relatives in Provi-

Chifford Norman of Newport is spending a few days in the village. Horedore Fergeau left last week in he limited service for Camp Upton. Kenen Nolan of New Jersey is iting with relatives on Providence street.
Miss Gertrude Crane of Willimantic

was a visitor in the village Monday. Harold Pingree spent the week-end at the home of his parents on Front street. Miss Blanche Reeves of Attawau gan is visiting friends in the village.

John Murphy and Edward Signist were visitors in Baltic Sunday.

Henry Ducharme has accepted a position in the card room.

Ernest Demarais of the U. S. S. Mystery is at his home in the village for a few days, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Reeves have returned after spending two weeks at the home of their daughter, Mrs. A. Molleur, of Providence street. Joseph Legare left Tuesday for

two weeks' vacation in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond of Providence street are visiting their son. George, who is stationed at Newport. Phil Ducharme spent Labor Day in Wilfred Smith and family motored o Hartford Monday. James McSheffery and Samuel Marcil spent Monday night in Baltic

Louis Wohlleben has returned after spending a two weeks' vacation in Miss May Torrance of Providence street has returned after spending a lays in Clinton,

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locan Beach Laber Day.
Pierre Fournier of Camp Devens
was a visitor in the village Monday.

William H. Allen, president of the Incas National Bank, is to be the hairman for Nerwich of the Liberty can committee for the fourth Librity loan.

C. Royce Boss of New Londen, the Library for the scattlesstern district. Lewis: Waterford, Edward C, Ham-

lower Mission of the some frosts and extreme northwest Montana. Bise-where temperatures were maderate.

There will be showers Wednesday in New England, followed by fair weather Thursday. In the middle Atlantic states fair wenther will prevail Wednesday and Thursday.

Temperature changes will not be decided and there are no prospects of high temperatures during the remainder of the week over any considerable portion of the country. Winds for Wednesday and Thursday.

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Willimantic, Sept. 3.—Miss Jane E. Denehey, who has taught English in the Willimantic Normal School for about twenty years is missing and it is believed that she has committed sui cide by drowning in the Willimantic city limit, Tuesday. The body has not been recovered. Physical and mental depression is given as the cause. She was last seen alive in the forenoon at her boarding place.

Two young women, who were canne ing found her hat and coat on the bank of the river, but when they returned at six o'clock and saw the coat still there, they became alarmed and carried it to the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Hills where they found it belonged to Miss Denehey. In the pock-st of the coat was found a note ad-dressed to Miss Mary Quinn, a fellow divulged by the people now holding it except that it was a note of depression, and that she said she intended to take her life. The Willimantic po-

with a severe headache for several days and probably dreaded the open-ing of Nermal school this (Wednes-Much pleasure has been expressed day) morning. She had just returned by persons contemplating participation from a month's stay at Pleasure Beach the stay seemed very happy. Her home hospital, 153a. life was congenial, as she lived with her mother at the home of Elmer Nor- 160a.

Mathew anniversary on October 10th and for starting a membership camand for starting a membership cam-paign at its next meeting by appoint-ing the Despective committees at the September meeting of the society on Tuesday evening in the T. A. B. build-ing on Broadway. The meeting was the most largely attended in some time as from 50 to 50 answered the call. Vice President Walter G. Casey was in the chair and nine propositions were in the chair and nine propositions were in the chair and nine propositions were received and six admitted to membership. Andrew J. Caples was made chairman of the Father Mathew celebration committee and Romeo Kane of the membership campaisn committee. Many of the members spoke along patriotic lines in which reference was made to the twenty five

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

Women Workers in England. Women workers in every kind of

diers landing in England:

town in the province of West Flantown on the province of West Flantown in the province of West Flan way behind the times here. I wish I and hung in the church of the Notre could tell you of our trip but I can't. Dame in Courtrae. Not only were I could fill a six page letter, but we they of great value but significant of can't say anything. We are in tents the valor of a knight, as to gain the now and it is better than Sleeping in hammocks. We slept in hammocks or heard ship. Did you get that cofe milden sures and received a blessing. on board ship. Did you get that safe arriva! card alright? I sent one to Eva

The people out here seem to think the war will be over inside of three months. There are some colored men here that are in the American army, they have been at the front and they say that the Germans throw up their hands as soon as they see the Ameri-

cans coming after them . Everywhere you look here you see a woman working at a man's job. They to women bar tenders, some class. I wasn't see sick at all coming over: I am some sailor ain't I? And believe me, we had some rough weather, too.
Say, you want to boost the Red Cross

TYPHOID FEVER IS PREVALENT AT NOANK Typhoid fever is prevalent at Noank witr persons in at least a dozen fami-lies supposedly sick with the infection witr persons in at least a dozen fami-lies supposedly sick with the infection and with members of half a dozen other families under observation. The water and milk supplies for the village are being examined by health officers

ORDER NUMBERS GIVEN TO AUGUST REGISTRANTS Norwich draft board announced on Tuesday, the order in which the 46 young men who registered on Aug. 24 will be available for call to service. The list is as follows: 246—John T. McHugh, 274 Prospect street, 1a.
218—Adam Zuerner, P. O. Box No. 50, 32

207-John Lavigne, 19 Dunham street 226-Norman A. Belleffeur, 201 Rockland street, 7b. 309—Harry Zimmerman, 17 Boswel

avenue, 12a. 199-Charles McNeil, 383 West Main street, 18a. 239-William J. Barry, 37 Reynolds street, 14a. 229—Ralph S. Smith, Plain Hill, 15a-212—Leonard P. Murray, 212 W. Town street, 26a. 234—Willard Botham, 145 Main street 27a. 244—James J. Malady, 251 Laurel Hil

ayenus, 29a. 281—Frederic W. Kingsley, Yantic 263—Adolph Dugas, 24 South A street Taftville, 35a. 218-Laurence E. Collins, 26 Union street, 35b. 238—Antonio Sederus, 344 Franklin 238—Antonio Secerus, 348 Printer street, 38a. 208—Frank Cieslukowski, 257 North Main street, 44a. 218—Joseph R. Stott, R. F. D. No. 8,

51a. 241-Aifred Benoit, 37 South B street, Taftville, 54a.

240—Otto A. Heebner, 146 Elizabeth street, Norwich, 51b.

223—Michael D. D'Atri, 23 West Main street, 59a. 200—Dolphis LaPlume, Yantic, 59b. 245—Earl L. Maynard, Vergason ave-

nue, 67b. 228—Nicholaus P. Gourtsilis, 18 High street, 79a. 202-Richard J. Driscoll, 157 North Main street, 82a, 243—Patrick H. Kane, 40 Oakridge street, 85a. 227-Joseph J. Mueller, 9 Watercress avenue, 85b. 204—Thomas M. Flynn, 64 Union Marion Bozozaskei, 13 Rose street, 103a. 232-Marion

134a. 217—Robert Robert P. Clish, 104 Franklin street, 185a. 11-Bennie Vuono, 223 Talman street, with several other teachers and during 201-John F. Doughty, Norwich State

> Main street, 189a. 221—Cari W. Pearson, 603 North Main street, 191a. 236—Peter Quercia. 123 Maple street, 225-Harold T. Slattery, 52 Peck

street, 197a. Where Flanders Got Its Name.

A Norwich resident writes The Bulbership. Andrew J. Caples was made chairman of the Father Mathew celebration committee and Romeo Kane of the membership campaign committee. Many of the members spoke along patrictic lines in which reference was made to the twenty-five members of the society who are in the service. uture generations, or were they rich n ancient history? Let us think the

In a near-by town of East Lyme there is Flanders, and an ancient has-Women workers in every kind of occupation in England was one of the things that impressed itself upon Private William J. Murray. Battery F. 66th Artillery, C. A. C., who has sent the following letter to his mother. Mrs. William H. Murray of 249 Yantic street and with it one of the letters of King George to the American soldiers landing in England: to walk the earth again? August 3, 1918.

Dear Mother: Just a few lines to let you know that I am well and never was happier in my life before, and hope you are the same.

We had a nice trip over and land.

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ored was presented with a pair of golden spurs and received a blessing from St, George, the patron saint of Longfellow in his poem of the battle ays: "In the market place of Bruges,

says: "In the market place of Bruges, the belfry old and brown stands, thrice consumed and thrice rebuilded, still it watches o'er the town. I beheld the Flemish weavers with Namur and Julius bold, marching homeward from the bloody battle of the spurs of gold." May those 616 years that have in-tervened since those early battles, (fought to establish the claims of the laborer), now be forever settled as Heart church, we shall gain a lasting peace by proclaiming the brotherhood of man.

Say, you want to get on the boat and it was about (censored) in the morning and the Red Cross came and gave us bot the event. The roads are being put the guest of friends uptown and in the guest of friends uptown and in coffee and buns and it tasted some good, believe me.

The people here seem to think the being provided for all automobiles the guest of friends uptown and in which come. Permanent markers are being provided for all automobiles which come. Permanent markers are being placed on sites of historic improvements the city over the week-end.

Miss Julia Hoffman of West Town American soldiers are made of money and all the way to the camp the kids were following us and asking us for pennies.

Well, mother, I will close as I can't tell you anything more, but will write tell you anything more. portant historic shrines during the exercises on Pilgrimage day.

The Colchester company, Connecticut Home guard, has accepted an invitation to attend the Pilgrimage day exercises. Everyone in Lebanon is hard at work to make Pilgrimage day the biggest event of years in eastern Connecticut.

Connecticut. A. F. OF L. DELEGATES MEET AT NEW LONDON

are using examined by health officers in an effort to determine the source of the disease.

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Uncasville Family Reunion.

A very pleasant family reunion was held at the home of Mrs. Henry Jerome in Uncasville, Labor Day, all her of New Hayen, president of the delegates. A hearty and Mrs. Anson Perkins of Jackson-wille, Family Reunios, and Mrs. Anson Perkins of Jackson-wille, Family Reunios, of Plainfield Mrs. Anson Perkins of Jackson-wille, Family Reunios, of Plainfield Mrs. Anson Perkins of Jackson-wille, Family Reunios, of Plainfield Mrs. Anson Perkins of Jackson-wille, Family Reunios, of Plainfield Mrs. Anson Perkins of Jackson-wille, Family Reunios, of Plainfield Mrs. Anson Perkins of Jackson-wille, Family Reunios, of Plainfield Mrs. Anson Perkins of Jackson-wille, Family Reunion, and daughter, Louise, of Plainfield by the delegates.

Wiss Bessie Shaw, daughter of Mrs. Agency North at her been such a continuous stream of automobility on the delegates. A hearty of Sionington, A mad Town street.

Miss Bessie Shaw Manghter of Mrs. Agency North Mrs. C. W. Leach of Litchfield, N. H., and her sister, Mrs. Neilie Famer-will bring the 165 delegates together for the first time in actual business session.

At the meeting of the convention of New Boston, N. H., have beston, N. H., and her sister, Mrs. Neilie Famer-specing of New Boston, N. H., have beston of New Boston, N. H., and her sister, Mrs. Neilie Famer-specing of New Boston, N. H., have beston on West Town street.

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SHVERBERG-In Backus hospital Sept. I, 1918. a son to Mr. and Mrs A. W. Silverberg of 6 Fairmount

POTTER-At Backus hospital, Sept. 1, 1918, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Will L. Potter.

MAYNARD — ADAMS → In Norwish Sept. 2, 1918, by Rev. J. H. Newland Howard Arthur Maynard of this city and Miss Sarah Ann Adams of Lis-

LONERGAN - DIXON - In Lebanor Sept. 2, 1918, by Rev. Joseph Ford, James J. Lonergan and Miss Nellie Alice Dixon, both of Lebanon.

man's avenue. Funeral from his late home, Wight-man's avenue, Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Automebile cortege. at 2.30 o'clock. Automobile cortege.

MABREY — In New London (Ocean
Beach), Sept. 2, 1818, Elizabeth Dill,
wife of Louis Mabrey.
Funeral services will be held at Central Baptist church in Norwich Wednesday, Sept. 4, at 2 p. m. Burial in
Maplewood cemetery.
Hartford papers please copy.

MOWRY In this city Sept. 2, 1818.

MOWRY — In this city, Sept. 2, 1818,
Mrs. Caroline A. Mowry, wife of the
late Ewra W. Mowry.
Funeral from her late residence, 51
Spring street, Wednesday, Sept. 4,
at 1.30 o'clock, Relatives and friends
invited.

WOLFF-In Westfield, Mass., Sept. 2 1918, Ruth Madolyn Wolff, aged 11 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Herman P. Wolff (formerly Florence P Bowker). COOK.—In Muscatine, Iowa, Aug. 19, 1918, Seabury Brewster Cook, a na-tive of Norwich, Conn., aged 74 years. MARX-In this city, Sept. 2, 1918, Christian Marx. ervices at Gager's funeral parlors, 70 Franklin street, Thursday after-noon, Sept. 5, at 2.30. Burial in

Yantic cemetery. Hartford papers please copy. Church & Allen

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NORWICH TOWN Rev. Edward H. Smith of Norwic his return to Ing-tai, China. At th close of a published letter from hi we are filled with joy, and that as tramp these mountain paths, in heat, I sing for gladness? The of the missionary is the happiest, mos rewarding, and soul-satisfying of any thing in all this broad world! Rev. Theodore Bacheler, grandson of Mrs. James E. Fuller of Washington street, resigned his pastorate at North Madison recently and has been commissioned a chaplain in the army.

The largest flock of robins ever seen here gathered on the grounds back of the Fitch Homestead on Huntington lane Sunday morning. They covered one of the cement walks and for some time remained about the place.

Mr. and Mrs. Delore Herbert and daughter May, returned Tuesday to Hartford, after a brief stay, Francis

Herbert going with them after five weeks 'visit with his aunts, the Misses Shanhan of West Town street.

Entertained at Parsonage Recent guests at the Methodist par-onage on West Town street were Miss Alice Walker of Whitinsville, Mass. and her sister, Miss Florence Walker field: Miss Grace Dennison Wheeler and her brother-in-law Seth N. Wil-liams of Maple Lawn, Stonington. Miss Margaret Burns of West Town street is visiting friends in Hartford. Mrs. Eric Mitchell and daughters of Franklin, were guests Monday of Mrs F. S. Avery on West Town street. Devotions for the first of the month will be held Friday evening at Sacred

Leaves For California. Edward Murray, returned from Princeton, N. J., where he has been studying at the Ground aviation school, and left Tuesday for San Diego, Cal.

Leona Bunnell of Granby comes today (Wednesday) for a week's visit with Miss Calla R. White of Peck's Corner. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yerrington of Northfield, Mass., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Yerrington of Washington

at New London spent Tuesday afternoon in sightseeing in Long Island
sound and in attending a smoker in
the evening. The Wednesday session
which will street.

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Women's New Fall Coats, featuring especially Coats of Silvertone velour-many with handsome fur collarsprices \$27.50 to \$45.00.

Women's New Fall Dresses of splendid quality sating and combination of satin and georgette-crepe. These come in a wide range of models and colors and are very fashionable-prices \$17.00 to \$30.00.

Stylish Fall Millinery

This week we make an attractive showing of Fall styles' in Women's and Misses' Trimmed Hats for present wear. Attractive models in black and all the Fall colorings. Also a showing of Untrimmed Velvet Hats for Women and Misses in black and colors. If you would know what is new and stylish in Millinery, visit our Millinery Department this week.

School Clothes for the Boys

Most parents of boys recognize our leadership in Boys' Apparel-a position that we have earned by years of service in supplying parents with dependable Boys' Clothing at fair prices. Our showing this year is better than ever

and we invite inspection. BOYS' Caps, in a wide range of BOYS' Washable Suits, sizes 4 to 8 styles, at 60c to \$1.25. BOYS' BOYS' Washable Suits, sizes 4 to 8 BOYS' Hats, in all the new shapes,

BOYS' Blouses, all sizes and styles, at 85c, \$1.25 and \$1.50. BOYS' Ideal Under Waists, sizes 3 to 12 years, at 50c. BOYS' Kazoo Suspenders, with garter attachment, sizes 6 to 18, at 60c.

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BOYS' Straight Knee Trousers, sizes 3 to 8, at \$1.25 to \$1.95.

kinds, at \$2,95.to \$7.50.

BOYS' Knickerbocker

BOYS' Juvenile Suits, of good quality navy serge, sizes 3 to 8, \$6.00 to \$9.50. BOYS' Corduroy Sutts, very servto 8, extra good value at \$4.95. BOYS' Norfolk Suits, stylish mix-

BOYS' Washable Suits, sizes 3 to

9-Special price \$2.49, value \$3:00.

tures, sizes 9 to 18, at \$8.00 to BOYS' Norfolk Suits, of good quality navy serge, sizes 9 to 18, at \$8.50 to \$16.50.

sizes 9 to 18, at \$1.25 to \$3.50. Children's School Needs

School Needs Lindsay Hose Supporters, children's sizes, at 12 4c to 20c a pair. Velvet Grip Supporters, children's School Days' Hose Supporters, all

Hair Barrettes and Side Combs Hair Binders at 5c. Ribbon Holders at 10c. Aluminum Drinking Cups, in

Tooth Brushes at 10c to 25c.

Tooth Paste at 10c to 25c.

School Bags at 29c to 50c. School Stationery

Pencil Pads, ruled, containing 160 sheets—Special price..... Regal Ink Pads, note or letter Marginal Lined Ink Pads, letter size, ruled, 42 sheets, at .. Letter Size Ruled Pads, good quality paper, containing 60 sheets-Special price...

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200 dozen of manufacturer's im-

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for girls and boys-Plain White Hemstitched Handkerchiefs at about one-half regular prices. GIRLS' HANDKERCHIEFS Lot 1-at 6 for 25c

Let 2-at 4 for 25c

BOYS' HANDKERCHIEFS

Lot 1—at 4 for 25c Lot 2—at 3 for 25c Lot 3—at 2 for 25c

School Hosiery One case of Children's Fine Ribbed Black Hosiery, sizes 6 to 91/4—these are second iery, in white and tan color, sizes 6 to 3%-price a pair,. Boys' Heavy School Hosiery, black, 1x1 ribbed, sizes 6

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Very rarely on Fair day or Labor day has there been such a continuous stream of automobiles on West Town and Town streets as was the ease Monday.

Miss Bessie Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Shaw of 56 Oak street, received the prize, a five dallar gold piece, offered by Dr. R. R. second lieutenants in the infantry at the officers' training camp at Camp field, Mass, after a week's visit at